# AMERICAN JOCKEY

Second Day of the Spring Meeting at Jerome Park.

THE COACHING CLUB.

Delightful Weather and Large Attendance.

CAPITAL RACES.

Spindrift, Viator, Sultana, Olitipa and Trouble the Winners.

the drive through the Park on the way to the races was charming. The grans seemed greener and the foliage on the trees more dense than on Saturday last, while the atmosphere was much clearer and more bracing.

as they dashed along with their happy loads of beauty and fashion on the outside, making the coaches from a distance resemble a large bunch of flowers—a huge bouquet. There were three drags of the Coaching Club at Jerome Park on the terrace in front of the

These were Mr. Leonard W. Jerome's drag, with cross team of bays and grays, which was first on the ground, loaded with gentlomen exclusively. Mr. Douglas came next, with his drag and cross team

of bays and grays, the company on the coach being brilliant with fashion and beauty.

Mr. Schermerborn was the third to reach the grounds

ith three chestnuts, and a bay at the near wheel The top of the drag was ornamented with female love reat deal of admiration from the spectators.

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The attendance at Jerome Park was not as large pos-ibly as on the opening day, yet there was just as rrand a display of beauty and fashion. The club house salconics were crowded, and the terrace of green in ront of the house was covered with ladies and gen-lemen, while the grand stand, the lawn in front and spectators. The hills on the outside of the enclosure were also crowded with their usual number of admir-ers of racing who care little for the stand point so the to their credit, always conduct themselves in a quiet and orderly manner and enjoy the sport with as much gusto as those who grace the club house balconies or the grand stand. All, rich and poor, insiders and out-iders, admired the racing yesterday, and the several ontests will long be remembered by those who wit-essed the capital running that took place. Five events were on the card, the first a dash of a

nile; the second the Westchester Cup, two miles and quarter; the third the Maryland stakes, one mile; the fourth a dash of a mile and three-quarters, with one hundred and ten pounds up, and the fifth a handi-cap steeplechase over the usual course, and they all lechase, which was rather a failure from the fact that wo of the contending horses fell early in the race, naking the affair a one-sided race, as the two horses that finished the race were owned by the same man. Recklessness was the cause of the falls, but fortunately no one was hurt. Both horses, when riderless, contin-ued in the race for some time, and jumped hurdles and

WAR for a purse of \$500, with allowances for maidens as follows:—It three years old, three pounds; if four years old, seven pounds; if five years or upward, twelve pounds. The distance one mile. For this race seven came to the post. These were George Langstaff's imp.
tay filly Yorkshire Lass, by King of Trumps, dam
Rona, three years old, carrying 93 lbs.; D. McDaniel's chestout filly Australina, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter, four years old, 105 lba; George L. Lorillard's bay colt Leander, by Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scot-land, four years old, 118 lbs.; C. S. Lloyd's brown horse, by Asteroid, dam Katona, five years old, 112 iba; Jo. Donohue's bay horse Spindrift, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner, aged, 124 lbs. ; Doswell & Cam-Janette Norton, by Leamington, dam Carrie Atherica, lour years old, 106 lbs. The old horse Spindrift was the favorite, Leander second choice. The betting was very brisk on this race, and the following figures will

THE BETTING.			
Spmdrift\$150	180	190	300
Leander 85	95	105	150
Australind 45	65	60	100
Lloyd's horse 70	90	00	160
Yorkshire Lass 40	60	80	105
Outcast 65	90	100	220
Janette Norton 30	30	20	35
THE RACE.			

four or five lengths before the second norse, some of the others not getting away until he was ten lengths sixth, Janetto Norton seventh. The horses ran in this away around the upper turn, the hindmost ones running at the top of their speed to overtake the leaders ning at the top of their speed to overtake the leaders and pumping themselves out in the effort. Leander ran to the front before he reached the quarter pole, and as he passed that point he was two lengths anead of Spindrift, Hughes, the rider of the old horse, saving him as much as possible for the latter part of the race. Coming down to the foot of the bluff Leander led, Spindrift second, Yorkshire Lass third, Outcast fourth, Lloyd's horse fifth, Janette Norton sixth, Australiad Lloyd's horse fifth, Janette Norton sixth, Australind seventh. Going around the hill, out of sight, Leander led, Spindritt second, Yorkshire Lass third, Outcast fourth, Australind fifth, Lloyd sixth, Janette Norton seventh. When the horses came in view on the lower turn Leander was slightly in front, Spindritt second, Yorkshire Lass third, Outcast fourth, Lloyd's horse fifth, Australind sixth, Janette Norton seventh, all well spread out. There was in change of positions on the lower turn, and Leander led in the homestretch, Spindritt second, Yorkshire Lass third, Outcast fourth. As soon as the horses got into straight work Spindritt soon passed Leander, and coming on, won the race by two lengths, Leander second, Yorkshire Lass third, Outcast fourth, Australind fifth, Lloyd's horse sixth, Janette Norton seventh. Time 1:463. The Paris mutuels paid \$15.

erly direction from the foot of the bind, down the fractional track, where, about midway, they encountered a hardle, which Colonel Neiligan was the first to go over, followed by Point Blank, who knocked it down, Trouble being third and Bullet fourth. The horses then went down to the end of the track and jumped into the field, Neiligan showing the way, Trouble second, Builet third, Peint Blank fourth. Circling around the field to the left they encountered a rail sence, Neiligan going over first very cleverly, Trouble second, Bullet third and Point Blank tringing up the rear. Still circling the field the horses faced the grand shand, and coming on had a stiff ence to jump. Neiligan came to it first, but touching the top rail fell and threw Hugy Gaffney a burster on the grass. Trouble was next over the lono, then Bullet, Point Blank following some few lengths away. Trouble then went on with the lea, Point Blank fourth. They though the countries, which were close tegether at the tool of the bull, known as 'in and outern,' and then passed into the south field in this 'way, and circled all around there, making four jumps over fences and then came to the hedge and water in front of the stand, which, having onlarged since last year, is now a formidable leap for a horse. Trouble showed the way over, one length abead of Bullet, Neiligan third, Point Blank men good jumping of the horses, and particularly the way the riderless horse performed his work, now rent the air. Trouble passed on through the shute between the two tracks, taking a hurdle on the way, closely followed by Bullet, Neiligan next, and then came the tender of the bull, from the making the slightest mistake, and they crossed the track and went out to the road leading up to the pient grounds. Trouble showed the way into riderless horse performed his work, now rent the air. Trouble passed on through the shute between the two bradles at the top of the hill, from the passed of the passed of the bulk of the passed of the passed of the passed of the passed of the

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Time, 1:46/3.

The Westchester Cip., a sweepstakes of \$50 each, play or pay, with \$1 500 added; the second horse to receive \$300 out or the stakes. The winner of any single race amounting to \$2,000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of \$3,000, 7 lbs.; of \$4,000, 10 lbs. extra. Two miles and a quartor.

E. A. Clabaugh's b. c. Viator, by Vanxhall, dam Heatherteil, 4 years old, 118 lbs.....(Holloway) 1 James A. Grinstead's ch. c. St. Martims, by Pheatod, dam Tokay, 4 years old, 118 lbs......(Barbee) 2 D. McDannel's ch. c. Jo Ceros, by Australian, dam Bettie Ward, 4 years old, 118 lbs.......(Johnson) 3 J. S. Cattanack's b. c. Lemps, by Leamington, dam Pussy, 4 years old, 118 lbs...........(Hughee) 4 Time, 4:10%.

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Time Timed Rack.—The Maryland Stakes for fillies, 3 years old; \$100 entrance, half forfeit, with \$750 added,

## Time, 4:5834. DEERFOOT PARK.

The first day of the second spring trotting meeting at Deerfoot Park passed off very creditably. There were two events on the card, these being a purse of \$150, for three minute horses, and a purse of \$200, for horses that nover neat 2:38, each mile heats, three in five, in harness. J. B. Conklin's bay gelding Oyster Boy won the former and W. Bodine's bay mare Lady Mills

BEACON PARK.

The June troting meeting at Boacon Park opened to-day. There was a large attendance. Two races were

KALAMAZOO RACES.

DETROIT. Mich., June 6, 1876.
The June meeting of the National Trotting Park at Salamazoo commenced to-day. The weather and prack

first, third and fourth heats. Lady Vests took second money. Time, 2:34 - 2:34½ - 2:39½. The 2:33 race was won by Marion in three straight heats, in 2:34, 2:31¼ and 2:34¾

HUDSON RIVER DRIVING PARK.

POUGHKEEPSIK, N. Y., June 6, 1876. Driving Park Association closed last night. There are about sixty in all.

A challenge cup has been presented to the Polo Club by their President, which will be competed for on next Saturday at five P. M., after the Jerome Park races. As there are eighteen playing members of the Polo Club, and only ten can engage in the match, it has been decided to place all the eighteen names in a bag and draw out ten, the first five to play on one side and the draw out ten, the first five to play on one side and the second five on the other. By the letter of presentation the cup has to be won in three consecutive matches before it becomes the property of the players; therefore the second match will be played between the winners and the next five drawn from the remaining eight. The three left out of the first and second matches will draw two more to make a complete side, and then the third match will be played. Such an arrangement will give all the players a chance in the game and keep up the excitement in the matches. The polo matches can be witnessed by obtaining tickets from the Secretary, Mr. Howland Robbins, Knickerbocker Club. This rule is the same as that in force at Hurlingham, and has been adopted in order to exclude objectionable people.

Yesterday's competition for places on the American Team brought twenty-one of the twenty-lour marks-men entitled to compete to the range at Creedmoor Messra Ballard, C. C. Hibberd and Smyth absenting of the best shots were good. The following are the totals at the different ranges, fifteen shots being al-

The second of the series of games to replace the games "tied" in the Philadelphia tournament was played at Irving Hall last evening between Jeseph Dion and Maurice Daly. Dion won easily, Dely playing a miserable game. The result gives Dion the first of the three "play-off" prizes. The following is the

the three "play-off" prizes. The following is the score:—
J. Dion.—10, 0, 25, 21, 18, 2, 0, 2, 0, 48, 6, 48, 7, 47, 50, 4, 12—300.
Average—17 11-17.
Maurice Daly—0, 25, 6, 0, 5, 4, 2, 27, 0, 0, 8, 0, 1, 27, 0, 6—100.
Average—6 13-16.
To hight Rudouph and Daly play for the second and third prizes, and to morrow night the contest for the extra purse of \$1,500 commences.

YACHTING.

Annual Regattas of the Atlantic and Jersey City Clubs.

A FINE DAY AND A GOOD BREEZE.

Our Beautiful Bay Filled with Gallant Sailing Craft and Trim Steamboats.

mained yesterday over their regular course, and resulted in a victory for the schooner Triton and the sloops Madcap and Curiew in their respective classes. The weather could not have been more propitious, as a clear sky and a warm sun were coupled with a good sailing breeze from start to finish. The Triton ron her race in handsome style by over five natures, besides the 7m. 40s. time that she had to allow. The Madcap was well handled and sailed throughout the regatta, and achieved a remarkable victory in defeating the crack sloop Undine on time allowance. The Carlew, in carrying off the first prize for the second class sloops, did quite a fest considering the record of one of her opponents, the Kaiser Wil-helm, probably the best sloop of her class that McGeehan ever built. There were some changes in the position of the yachts on the return from Gedney's buoy to the home stake, but it was impossible to de-scribe them, as the captain of the steamboat Tittamer

tered by the club for the use of the judges and their guests, and at a quarter to ten the Tittamer Magenta. After paying a flying visit to Gowanus Bay, where the yachts were laying at anchor with their canvas stretched, the Tittamer ran down to the starting point off Bay Ridge. There was a fresh breeze from the north northwest, and the tide was running obb. There were three races on the programme:—One for schooners, one for first class sloops (all cabin sloops of 40 feet and over on water line), one for second class sloops (all cabin sloops under 40 feet on water line). The prizes to be awarded to the first boat in on time allownorial" prize to be awarded to the first yacht of the first class sloops in at home stakeboat irrespective of

to be, for schooners and first class sloops, from the inchorage down through the Narrows to and around the stakeboat at Southwest Spit (on buoy \$\frac{3}{2}\), thence to and around lightship, rounding the same by eastward and southward, thence home, going to southward and westward of beacon on Romer Shoal. For ward and westward of beacon on Romer Shoal. For second class sloops the same course, to and around stakeboat at Southwest Spit (on buoy 8½), thence to and around a stakeboat near a buoy in Gedney Channel, rounding the same from the southward, thence home, passing to the westward of beacon on Romer Shoal. All yachts were to pass to westward of Fort West Bank, both going and returning; around stake-boat at Southwest Spit by the westward and southmarking the line. The home time will be taken as the yachts cross the line between the two stakeboats. If one yacht of the fleet shall sail the course (as prescribed for its class; in eight hours, it will be conserioed for its class, in eight hours, it will be con-sidered a race for every class. The distance of courses, upon which time allowance will be calculated, will be for schooners and first class sloops, forty miles; for second class sloops. thirty-two miles.

The following	yachts started in this r	egal	ta -	201	
		Mean Length		Allow-	
Name.	Owner.	Ft.	III	M.	S.
Peerless	J. R. Maxwell	70	9	Alle	ows
	G. A. Thayer			04	32
Agnes	L. A. Fish	. 57	9	12	12
	FIRST CLASS SLOOPS.				2000
Unding	Brasber and Fowler.	. 52	9	Alle	awe.
	William Cooper		6	02	50
	W. E. Greenleaf		9	05	10
	J. R Busk		0	10	31
	SKCOND CLASS SLOOPS.		200	100	800
Kaiser Wilhalm	W. H. Field.		9	Alle	ows
	I. H. Bigetow		3	09	24
	Gouveneur Kortright.			21	02
	e.John H. Rhodes		3	33	11
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being given from the steamer Magenta as follows:sloops to start. The regatta was sailed under the di-rections of the Regatta Committee, Messrs. C. T. Lippitt, F. T. Peet and G. A. Weber, and Messrs. H. C. Murphy, Jr.; T. J. Northall and C. T. Petroe officiated

past ten and took up a position outside the stakeboat. The yachts were all beating about the bay waiting for the starting signal. The judges were put off on a rowlide, and at 10h. 43m. 30s. the preparatory whistle was blown from the Magenta. There was a pleasant sailing breeze from the north by west and the tide was about in complete racing trim and pot leaded up to her rail.

The second gun was fired at 10h. 51m., and heeting over under the breeze. She was carrying main and foresail, jib and flying jib, main club topsail and working foretopsail. The Peerless and Agnes followed shortly afterward under the same canvas, with the addition of a jib topsail. At 11h, a third whistle gave the sloops their starting orders and they bogan to head for the line. The Undine was the first to arrive and slipped across very handsomely under mainsail, jib and club topsail. The Orion followed under similar canvas, and then the trim little Malcap danced across about half a minute ahead of the Sade, which had her jib topsail set. The Kaiser led the second class sloops, with the Nimbus and Curlew following shortly afterward. The Curlew had her jib topsail set. The time of the yachts crossing the line was taken as follows:—

H. M. S. H. M. S.

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	Actual	Corrected
Arrival	Time.	Time.
Н. М. S.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.
Triton 4 48 30	5 51 -	5 46 28
Agnos 4 59 -	5 59 15	5 51 35
Peerless 5 02 20	6 02 20	6 02 20
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Arrival	Time.	Time.
H. M. S.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.
Unding 4 52 10	5 48 23	5 48 23
Madcap 4 58 45	5 53 17	6 42 46
Orion 5 07 30	6 02 40	B 59 50
Sadio 5 13 30	6 07 25	6 02 15
SECOND CLA	88 SLOOPS	No. of Contract of
	Actual .	Corrected
Arrival.	Time.	Time.
H. M. S.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.
Kalser 4 07 27	6 67	5 - 57
Nimbus, 4 14 37	5 07 32	4 58 13
Curlew 4 17 25	5 09 25	4 48 23
The Triton, Madeap and		
their respective classes and		

The regatia of the Jersey City Yacht Club, which took place yesterday, in which four classes of yachts took part, proved a perfect success, notwithstanding that the number of coatesting boats was considerably less than the entries. The club house, opposite which the start was made for all classes of yachts, was thronged throughout the day with ladies and members of the club. Wind and weather were all that could be desired, and, although several of the competing yachts met- with mishaps, yet the occasion was one of gratification at the manner in which the regatta was carried out. In fact the club has seldom in previous years held a re-gatta wherein greater satisfaction has been the result to all contestants and others interested than that of yesterday. As was stated in the Harald of yesterday, the competing yachts were divided into feur classes, the first being for cabin sloops, in which competed the yachts Plover, Lurline, Mary and Sea Spray, the course being from the club house to and around the Southwest Spit (booy 8)4) and return, as it was also for the second class (open boats.) In the dirst class the Lurline proved the winner, the Plover and Mary running ashore when almost abreast the home stake boat, allowing the Lurline, which had been some twenty minutes behind, to creep up and win the prize. The Sea Spray did not round the buoy at the Southwest Spit.

In the second class the Knight Templar proved the victor, beating the Rebecca over the course by time allowance. It is only lar, however, to say that the latter parted her mainshest twice, compoliing her to lose over eight minutes in time while splicing it.

For the third chass the course was from the club house to and around Fort Lafayette, to and around the stake beat off the club house and to and around the stake beat off the club house and to and around the stake beat off the club nouse and to and around the race through the withdrawal of the latter by reason of carrying away her shrouds.

In the fourth class there were five competing yachts—viz. the Annie E. Forsyth, Alice, Edna. Bijou and H. Jahne. The course was from the club house to and around Robbins Reef and return and again over the same distance. The Bijon proved the victor.

The yachts generally were well handled and sailed by those in charge of them, and the results attained could not be but considered as a thorough test of judgment of the sailing masters and the weatheriy quality of the boats.

Alter the regatta dancing became the order in the club rooms, and it was not until late at night that the members and their guests separated.

THE ENTRIES AND TIME ALLOWANCES IN THE

REGATTA OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

The following yachts passed Whitestone yesterday:—
Madellene, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. J. S. Dickerson, from City
Island for New York; Arrow, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Daniel
Edgar, from New Rochelle for New York.

INTERNATIONAL AQUATICS.

AND ONE CAMBRIDGE CREW TO COME-ALSO OXFORD AND CAMBBIDGE ATRLETES.

Captain B. Frank Rees, Chairman of the Regatts Committee of the American College Howing Associa-tion, has just returned from Europe by the City of Chester. It will be remembered that he crossed a few weeks ago to urge the acceptance of the very hearty and generous challenge of the association to the representagenerous challenge of the association to the representa-tive crews of the universities of Oxford, Cambrdge and Dublin, and while all have not decided to come still enough has been accomplished to insure a race which has not been equalled in interest since our students rowed England's on the Thames in 1869. Proceeding first to Cambridge, he visited Mr. W. B. Close, President of the University Boat Club. He found many men who would like much to see a crew sent out and was very cordially seconded in his endeavors by Mr. Peabody, one of the university crew of 1874, who is also an American. Time was taken to communicate with the parents of the men who would probably make up the team. President Close having advised frequently with his brothers (one of whom rowed bow in the London seemed no difficulty about the expense, and at last all was made to hinge on whether Mr. Shafto, stroke of the consent to come and row stroke. He was on the Conti-nent at the time, but his answer proved to be a flat refusal, and no reason was alleged. Captain Rees was told that two other crews would come from Cambridge, one of which, that from First Trinity, with Mr.
Penrose as stroke, will include President Close,
of the University Boat Clut. Although this
is almost as nearly a University four as was
the Harvard one which rowed Oxford (for only
two out of that—Messra. Loring and Simmons—had

did not head the river this year, Jesus College having that honor, they were among the first, and are a fast team.

While at Oxford the prospect seemed no better than at Cambridge, and the lack of any respectable appearance of a reason for it was almost equally marked; but he found a willingness to share in the Oxford being very strong in some of these this year, having, for instance, a tail fellow who clears six feet two in the high jump, which, when put beade the five feet two of the winners in the meeting the other day at the New York Athletic's grounds, will be seen to be prodigious; indeed, it is probably the best on record, whether amateur or professional. What she seemed to prefer was not to send a team exclusively her own but to combine with Cambridge and send over six or eight men for all the contests. Although it is likely that they could thus beat us in most of the trails, yet our students will be blameworthy if they tel slip an occasion for such rare sport, and Captain Rees thinks that the American College Athletic Association should lose no time in forwarding an invitation as hearty as was the rowing one.

But whatever hesitation and counting of chances there were at Oxford and Cambridge there were none at Dublin. To be sure, the undergraduate team were reluctant until he made clear to them the receptor they would meet with in this country and the interest the race would excite. The graduate team, Messra, Pentland, Hickson and the two Barringtons, had been already working for weeks and making all preparations to be on hand at the Centennial races. But they would not be allowed in a race with our undergraduates—indeed, they are said to have been barred out at Henley on the same ground. The Barringtons, for instance, while graduatic and also residing a Dublin, have had ne connection for some years with the University. But while this is so, Mr. Croker Barrington, who will row No. 3 and now weighs upward of 180 pounds, is reputed to by

ACROSS THE OCEAN IN A DORY.

Mr. Alfred Joinsen will start from this harbor to-morrow or next day for a trip to Liverpool, England, in a centre-board dory: The dory has been built ex-pressly for this trip by Messra. Higgins & Gillord of this city, and has attracted the attention of hundreds of persons who have visited their premises the present